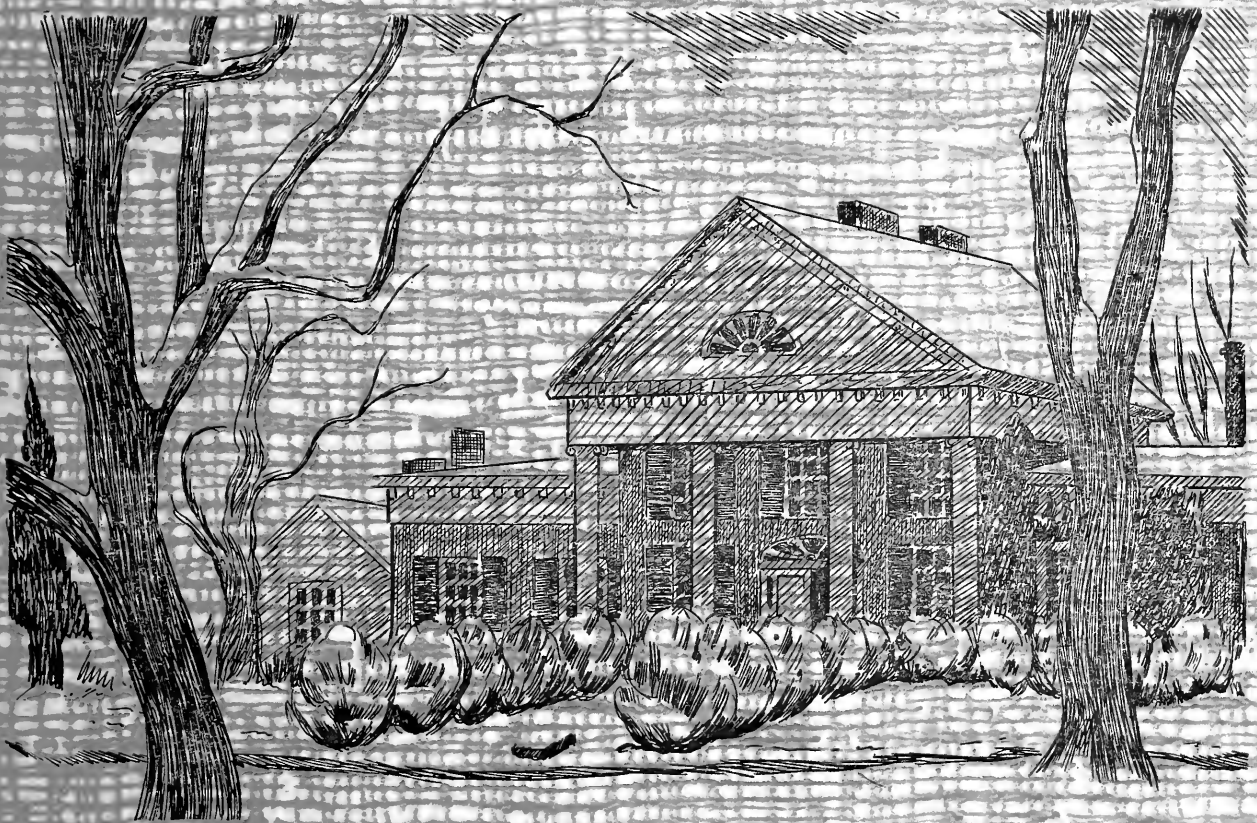


# *Alumnae News*

COLONIAL ISSUE

*Fall-Winter 1949-50*



MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

## An Invitation

# HOMECOMING

Saturday, April 1, 1950

*Honoring Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women*

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS\*

- 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon—Registration in Mary Ball Hall.
- 10:00 a. m.—Tour of campus, with student guides; Bridge; Canasta; Visitation.
- 11:00 a. m.—Tour of Brompton.
- 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon.
- 2:00 p. m.—Business Meeting.
- 3:00 p. m.—Outdoor Party with students and faculty as guests.
- 6:30 p. m.—Formal Dinner (Mrs. Bushnell, Guest of Honor).
- 8:30 p. m.—To be announced.

Requests for reservation forms should be addressed to our Alumnae Executive Secretary, Diana M. Tansill, Box 1011, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Accommodations on the hill will be arranged.

There is a registration fee of \$5 for members of the Association;  
\$7 for non-members.

*Reservations Close March 10*

*\*As tentatively set up by the 1950 Homecoming Committee, of which "Doodie" Tompkins Brumble, '44, is Chairman.*

## Dedication



COLONY STUDIOS

TO  
MILDRED PRUDEN STEWART, 1928

*Retiring Faculty Adviser and a Past President  
of our Alumnae Association,*

*this COLONIAL ISSUE of the ALUMNAE NEWS  
is affectionately dedicated,  
in grateful recognition of  
her loyalty, her vision,  
and her outstanding service.*

# Alumnae News

ON OUR COVER:  
*Brompton, as restored,  
in holiday attire.*

Vol. IV—No. 2

Fall-Winter 1949-50

PENELOPE C. CRITZOS, '43

*Editor-in-Chief*

DIANA M. TANSILL, '46

*Managing Editor*

LUCILLE WHEELER, '23

*Adviser*

## COVER STORY

*Brompton* ..... Phoebe Enders Willis, '29 12

## FEATURES

*Dedication* ..... Mildred P. Stewart, '28 1

*Salutation* ..... Barron F. Black, Rector 3

*Our President Speaks* ..... Molly Vaughan Parrish, '29 5

*Faculty Notes* ..... 23

## NEWS OF ALUMNAE

*Purloined Letters* ..... 6

*Chapter Reports* ..... 18

*Alumnotes* ..... 26

## ARTICLES

*Dr. Iltis' Xenion* ..... Myran Russell Ten Eyck, '43 10

*College Placement Bureau* ..... Frances M. Griffin, '44 24

## MISCELLANY

*Constitution and By-Laws (Revised)* ..... 34

*Directory of Officers* ..... 37

The Editorial Staff acknowledges with gratitude the kind assistance of Mr. E. Alton Parrish; Dr. Hugo Iltis; Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr.; Mr. John J. Milnes, Jr.; Molly Vaughan Parrish, '29, President; and Mary Hope Harcum, '35, Parliamentarian; in the preparation of this Colonial Issue.

Edited and published by the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, November 1949.





THE HON. BARRON F. BLACK

*To the Alumnae of  
Mary Washington College  
of the University of Virginia*

It is a distinct pleasure for me, as Rector of the University of Virginia, and, by virtue of this office, as Chairman of the governing board in whose hands some part of the future, both of the University of Virginia and of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, rests, to convey to you my greetings.

We are engaged in a joint and unselfish effort to advance the interests of Mary Washington College. I count on your aid and advice in regard to the many problems which will have to be surmounted.

In your Alumnae Association, I have a high degree of confidence. Led by its capable and energetic President, and its other officers of similar calibre, I am sure great things will come of it. By working with it, and within it, you can greatly aid your Alma Mater.

*Barron F. Black*

*Rector of the Board of Visitors  
of the University of Virginia*



JUDSON SMITH

*Three Alumnae Association officers, Diana M. Tansill, '46, Executive Secretary; Molly Vaughan Parrish, '29, President; and Mary Annette Klinesmith, '44, Faculty Adviser, confer with Dr. and Mrs. Combs at Brompton during the Fall Board Meeting*

## Our President Speaks

Molly Vaughan Parrish, '29

MEMBERS OF THE Alumnae Association's Board of Directors met at the College October 14-16 for their semi-annual session. Your President was pleased to find all the officers and committee chairmen present, and seven Chapters represented.

After a delightful coffee hour served by the Alumnae Daughters, the business meeting began on Friday evening. The appointments of Miss Diana Tansill, '46, as Executive Secretary, and Miss Mary Annette Klinesmith, '44, as Faculty Adviser, succeeding Miss Mildred Stewart, '28, who recently resigned, were approved.

The Chapter reports showed progress and alert planning. Many problems are mutual; the comprehensive discussions proved extremely helpful.

Along with routine matters, the Board took action approving a budget of \$4249 for the current year, approved changes in the constitution (see page 34), authorized the Executive Secretary to file application for membership in the American Alumni Council, and instructed the "Brompton" Committee to go ahead with plans for sponsoring the furnishing of the semi-public rooms of "Brompton," in accordance with action of the Association at the annual meeting last Spring.

Plans for this magazine, for Homecoming (April 1, 1950), and for nominating MWC graduates for the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia were discussed. The Executive Secretary was assigned the responsibility of

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setting up an organization using class "agents" in contacting alumnae and in arranging a schedule of class reunions. Listen for further plans.

It sounds easy when thus summarized, but the members of your Board put in a full weekend of hard work. They did take time out to entertain the campus leaders at dinner Saturday evening and to visit Dr. and Mrs. Combs at *Brompton*. The dinner served as the first step in our campaign to bring alumnae and students closer together.

The visit to *Brompton*, the first for some of our number, served to fan even brighter the enthusiasm for our project to sponsor the furnishing of the semi-public rooms.

Looking back, your President has a satisfied feeling about her first Board meeting. First of all, she has a most able Board. Then there was a feeling of unity and cooperation that is good. Moreover, everybody made contributions to the discussion of problems and necessary decisions. There was a wholesome frankness and open facing of difficulties which promise well for the future.

Now for a record Homecoming turnout!

## Postman's Chattel

### *Purloined Letters*

#### Continental Color

"Gradually I'm getting used to this life and like it better, but so much leisure time would be nice if there were any interesting recreations. I now have two maids which seems ridiculous, since I've been doing *all* the work, but it isn't so silly when I consider that it takes twice as long for them to do things—half as well. They're very industrious, but usually inefficient. I give directions in my best pidgin English—they nod vigorously, but they don't know the first thing I've said.

"Our house is on a cliff; below is water—part of Yokahama Bay. The view is beautiful when the weather permits—but that isn't often.

"You drive on the left-hand side here—I had a little trouble getting used to it, but now I'm worried about changing when I get back home. Most of the roads are only wide enough for one car anyway, and they're covered with Japanese, on foot or bicycle, who never get out of the way. The top speed limit is 25 miles anywhere.

"The money system here was the most peculiar thing—no American dollars. We are paid in and spend occupation currency—it's paper all the way down to pennies, which are plain old copper.

"The flowers and the Japanese arrangements are beautiful. They all

seem to have a knack for artistic arrangements—some are specialists. They even have schools to teach it. I'd love to take some lessons. Flowers are very cheap here, too—even some of the wild ones make up into the loveliest arrangements

"The women carry their babies strapped to their backs, a pretty smart idea, I think. The majority of the people are so poor and so dirty, it's hard to believe. When I first arrived, I felt so sorry for them, I wanted to rush out and feed them all. But you get over it. Their nutritional standards are so different from ours: as long as they're full, they don't care what of."

*Marjorie Tayloe Woolridge, '42*  
*Hq. Btry. 507th AAA Bn.*  
*A. P. O. 201, Unit 1*  
*c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.*

#### Of Dr. I and Nehru

"In the article for the *Alumnae News*, I wanted to tell about my 'Christmas Carp' dinner with the Iltises—and the cooking lesson that went with it—but I didn't want it to be at all first person. Then I thought of telling about Dr. I's way of pleading with his students, lined up for a picture: Now, if you will please all "smell" nicely, please. But can't you see that sort of humor going into the *News*?

"Enclosed is a speech by Pandit Nehru



## Postman's Chattel

which made up one the weekly communications we receive from the Government of India Information Services. Our engineer friends from that country have had this sent to us for some time now, and much of the material is more interesting and informative than that which gets into the newspapers. I found this particular speech very inspiring, but it made me wish we were a younger nation than we are. I don't like the feeling that we have passed our prime in so far as ideals are concerned. It's not pessimism, but detachment, I hope, which leads me to believe that this nation isn't progressing morally and spiritually. I don't preach patriotism the way I used to, because it involves nationalism; I'm a 'One-World' enthusiast.

"I'm hoping so earnestly for the chance to come East sometime—I really get 'homesick'."

*Myran Russell Ten Eyck, '43*  
630 South Eliot Street  
Denver 9, Colorado

### Bid for Reunions

"On the chance that you're curious, I'll tell you a little of my activities since I left MWC's halls. The first year after graduation, I attended Art School to study oils and pastels—and taught young'uns on the side. The next year, having determined never to teach school—I did. The idea was no doubt born

of desperation on the part of the school board, but I became Art Supervisor at my old high school in Fairhaven.

"That June, I bade them a fond adieu, and made plans for my wedding. Since that time we've been living on the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Massachusetts (included in the environs of Greater Boston). We spend our off time skiing, whenever there is sufficient snow, or looking around for a future ski lodge, when there is no snow..

"My painting has been rather less than more, since the studio space in a

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*To paraphrase somebody's witticism: When you educate a man, you educate an individual; but when you educate a woman, you educate a whole family.*

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five-room Navy apartment is, of necessity, lacking. Once in a while I get real ambitious and get to work. This results in a rather annoying excess of paint all over everything, and a small but satisfying amount of money in the pocket.

"Don't you think we really ought to have a class reunion one of these days? I certainly would love to see everyone again. There's never been a class like ours, right? And we did have fun."

*Natalie Tallman Spooner, '44*  
1-B Airport Road  
Quincy, Massachusetts

## Postman's Chattel

### Offspring Advice Dept.

"The children are loving the nursery school and getting a lot out of it. They paint, have monkey bars, jungle gyms, slides, and clay and finger painting. For Berta Jo's group, the teacher took buckets of water and big paint brushes outdoors and they had the time of their lives 'painting' some big boxes. They do very little organized play, even in Donnie's group, starting that at kindergarten age. They go on hikes and picnics (juice and crackers) and rest, and the older ones take 'trike hikes.' Last time Donnie's bunch went to the fire department and saw the engine, of course, and where the men slept, and had a glorious time.

"I have found a very consoling book to be *Spock's Baby Book*. It is one of the Bantam type books for 35 cents and is full of good common sense and reassurance. It is enjoyable reading, even when not looking up some specific problem."

"Penny" Bien Walker, '42

1915 Forest Hills Drive  
Hickory, North Carolina

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Reminder—

1950 Homecoming (April 1)  
will honor Mrs. Bushnell. Write  
Diana before March 10 for reservations.

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### White (or dark?) Xmas

"Having some free time, I became active in our local Citizens' Association, and by virtue of being the only one in the group who knows shorthand, was elected secretary. Later, the manager of a housing construction project three blocks from our house saw me taking notes at a meeting, and persuaded me to go to work as their secretary. It's different from any other job I ever had—only one other girl in the office, and about 200 men on the job ranging from the president of the company to the porter who sweeps out the mud tracked in; but it's very interesting, and I'm trying to learn a lot about housing construction in case we should ever get around to building the house of our dreams.

"My husband is now closeted in his study, and I hear a great crackling of paper. We're going to be a little premature in opening our packages tonight, since we're going down to Virginia Wednesday, so I must hastily place his gift under the tree. I'm giving him mostly photographic supplies this year since he's become interested in dark-room technique—photography, that is."

Mitchell Lyman, '38

606 Avenue E  
District Heights, Maryland

### Texas Convert

"If any MWC'ers get to the vicinity of Austin or San Antonio, I do wish they'd look me up. I'm right in the middle—between the two cities.

"I am speech and dramatics teacher at the high school here and have been placed in charge of all speech activities for the state contests and the dramatic activities at the high school.

"After leaving College, I received my Master's in May 1948 from Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, and spent that summer doing radio work in Texas.

"I am doing some propoganda work among Texas girls about MWC and hope some wil enroll there. I love Texas—and am becoming a complete Texan."

*Ruth P. Meyer, '47*

*c/o Gonzales High School  
Ganzales, Texas*

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*Frances Willard Hall has been completely redecorated and renovated at a cost of \$115,000. New baths (and more of them), new walls, new plumbing; and new furniture coming up. But, thank heaven, they'll never be able to scrub down, paint over, or cart away Willard's forever-own atmosphere.*

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### Like Teacher, Like Pupil

"Last year Dr. Darter and I gathered with the other thousand or more graduate-school students of George Washington University in Washington to have degrees conferred upon us. Dr. Darter received a Doctorate in Education and I received the Master of Arts in Education. I was so thrilled to meet Dr. Darter the night of graduation because I felt that a friend out of the past was present."

*Mary Virginia Willson, '34  
1445 Otis Place, N. W.  
Washington 10, D. C.*

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*Reminder—*

*The magazine wants your news  
and your views; so write Diana.*

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### Thoughts of Willard

"This fall I am beginning work for my doctorate in the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania. During the two years since I left Mary Washington, I was Dean at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, completing the requirements for my M. A. from the School of Arts and Sciences at U. of Pa., with a major in psychology. Now I'm majoring in College Administration."

*Lillie Turman, '36  
Wyncote, Pennsylvania*

## Mendel Museum

### *Dr. Iltis' Xenion*

*Myran Russell Ten Eyck, '43*

BECAUSE VIRGINIA is a state justly proud of its past, each phase of its history is recorded in museums whose contents speak in terms of the past. One exceptional exhibit, however, increases its scope to include the future, and Mary Washington College boasts one of the few progressive museums in existence—a shrine to Gregor Mendel with displays of the experiments made possible by his studies in the field of heredity.

Obscurity in his lifetime was the fate of the bontanist Mendel, and his experiments and theories were widely known only after nearly half a century had passed. It was at that time a shrine was created in his native town of Brno, Czechoslovakia, and he came to be known as the "Father of Heredity." The director of that Museum of Genetics was Hugo Iltis, biology professor in the university there. Dr. Iltis was in effect continuing the experiments suggested by Mendel's work. At that time, although many intelligent Europeans had questioned the validity of the Nazi theory of race superiority, one of the few competent foes was Dr. Iltis. Behind his scientific refutation of this race-theory were the Mendelian laws.

But in 1938, in the shadow of a Nazi black-list, Dr. Iltis fled to the United States with his family. Beyond the

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safety found in this country, his most valuable possessions were some relics of the museum. With these as a core, he hoped, after being appointed to the College faculty, to recreate that museum on "the hill."

The same courage which enabled him to circulate his treatise on the fallacy of the race-theory was with him as he undertook the reorganization of his material. As an exhibition in its embryonic form, there was too little publicity, and financial support was lacking. Both needs were much relieved through student interest, resulting in class gifts and fund-raising schemes. In short time Dr. Iltis endeared himself to his students, and there were volunteers for his clerical and art work. With the keen support of the College president, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, the museum progressed steadily from a few illustrative panels in a single room in Monroe Hall to its present scope in the E. Lee Trinkle Library.

The diligent little man who has brought Mary Washington College what

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*Mrs. Ten Eyck, formerly a pupil of Dr. Iltis and now the mother of two youngsters, aided the biology professor considerably during the early-development stages of the museum.*

## Mendel Museum

he terms a "xenion," or "guest gift," in the form of this museum, is in his forty-fifth year of college teaching. As in the past, much of his encouragement and help come from his charming wife, Anna, who is now typing part of the manuscript for her husband's new book, *Gregor Mendel and Our Time*. Their younger son, Hugh, is directed in his father's footsteps as assistant at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

Because the original Mendel Museum was bombed during the war, our own museum has taken on added importance. The dedication of Dr. Iltis' ability and knowledge to this unusual "gift" to Mary Washington College has meant much to the students and graduates. In the minds of those who know this self-effacing educator, the Gregor Mendel Museum is no less a shrine to its curator.



COLONY STUDIOS

*Dr. and Mrs. Iltis examine samples of hybrid corn in connection with Mendel Museum displays.*

*Page Eleven*

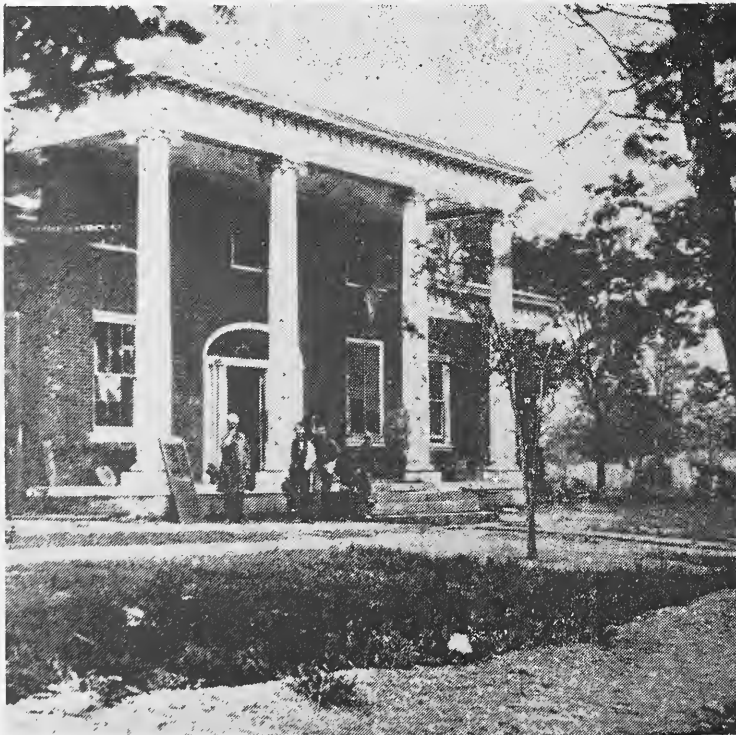


## Cover Story

# Brompton

*Phoebe Enders Willis, '29*

THE SOUTH is recapturing its printine glory. There is a noticeable influx of capital and vigorous population growth below the Mason-Dixon line. What more fitting than that the Mother of States, in America's Most Historic City, situated halfway between the capital of the Nation and the capital of the Commonwealth, should adorn her brow with a jewel of historicity, "a gem of living architecture," *Brompton*? The story of our country is encompassed within its walls. There the enterprising spirit of the American immigrant flowered into the gracious living of the ante-bellum days. There the grim voices of fratricidal war thundered. And from the ashes, a veritable phoenix has risen, dedicated to the glory of Southern womanhood and embodying past tradition and the best of modern ideals.



*Brompton . . . "bullet ridden, burned,  
only a shell. . . ."*

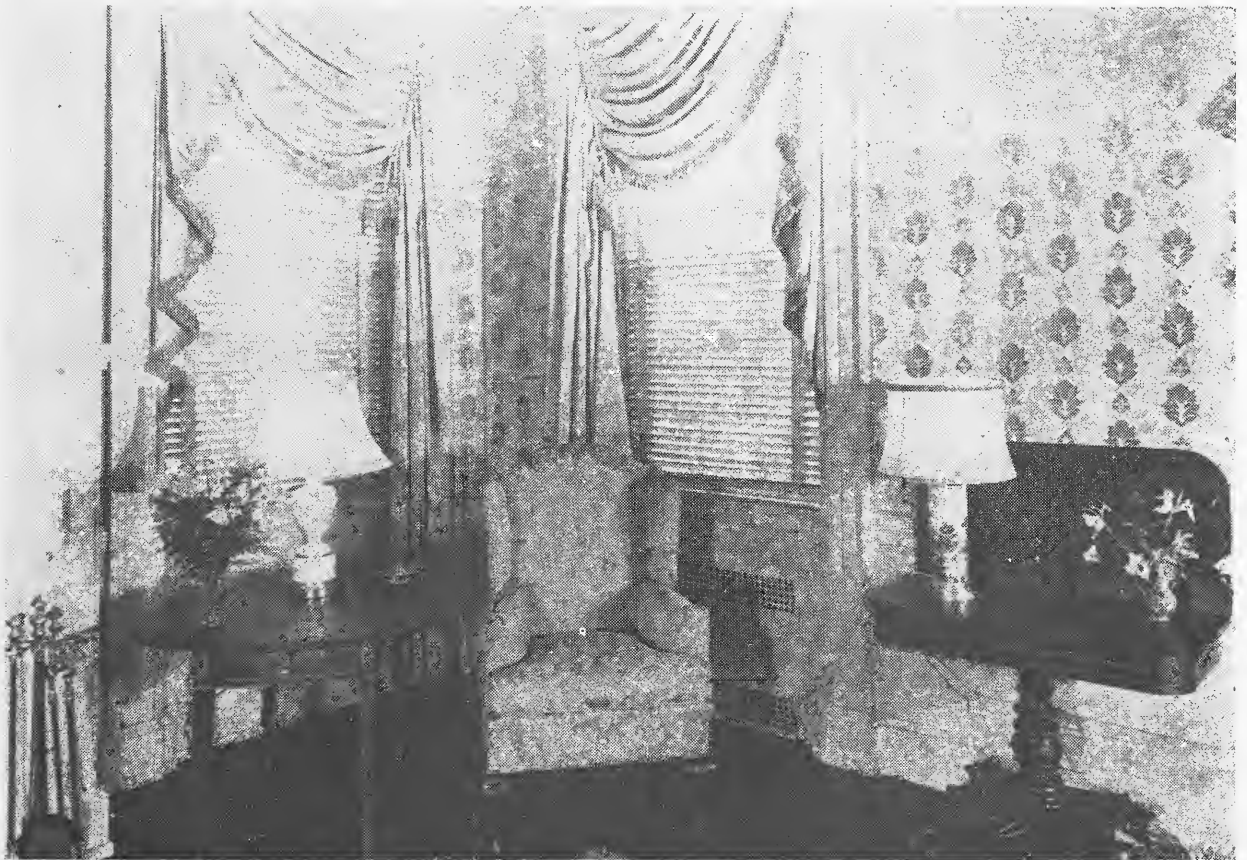
Landbook records of the eighteenth century are rather incomplete. But judging from the architectural features of *Brompton* and the structures within structures found during the recent restoration, it is possible to approximate the date of first construction of the small building now incorporated into the mansion as circa 1730. The first owner on record was Colonel Fielding Lewis, brother-in-law of George Washington and Revolutionary War hero. It was he who at his own expense manufactured ammunition for the struggling Colonial troops at his Gunnery Springs plant. Betty Washington Lewis in-

## Cover Story

herited the property in 1781 on the death of Colonel Lewis.

In 1821, John Lawrence Marye purchased the western hills about Fredericksburg, and they are known as Marye's Heights to this day. He built a substantial home there, calling it "*Brompton House*." It is interesting to look at John Lawrence Marye's background. His grandfather, a French student

priest, immigrated first to Brompton, England, and thence to Virginia. He settled in Fredericksburg, and organized and taught a school for some years. It is believed that George Washington's "Rules of Behavior" were copied at the dictation of the Reverend Marye. Indeed, it is true that they are almost word for word the old rules of the Jesuit fathers. The Rev. Marye became an



COLONIAL STUDIOS

*Interior (restored) of one of the semi-public rooms at Brompton showing damask wall coverings and silken draperies. Purchase of furniture now on display is being sponsored by the Alumnae Association.*

## Cover Story

Anglican minister and was rector of St. George's Church for thirty-four years. It is quite evident that the name *Brompton* came from the English village where the elder Marye first found refuge after leaving his native country.

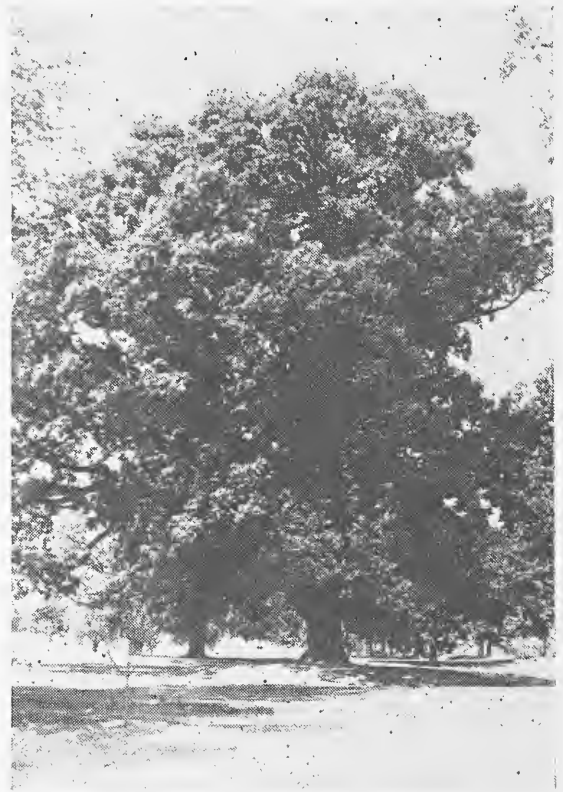
In December 1862, *Brompton* was baptized in blood. The house was the headquarters of General Longstreet. Across the Rappahannock, Federal General Burnside besieged Fredericksburg. The Union troops far outnumbered the Confederate. It is stated that more men faced each other under arms here than ever before on American soil. The Federals achieved a pontoon crossing of the river and charged Marye's Heights. Many were the deeds of daring and reckless courage. And the price? . . . 11,000 dead, and untold wounded.

The Second Battle of Fredericksburg came the next year. This time the Federal army took possession of the house—bullet ridden, burned, only a shell.

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, set up an open-air hospital under the trees of *Brompton*. Following in her footsteps, the Alumnae and students of Mary Washington College loyally supported the Red Cross drives during World War II, and some saw active duty on the various fronts.

Shortly after the Second Battle of Fredericksburg, a newspaperman wrote:

"On the brow of the hill overlooking



*Tree under which Clara Barton set up the first open-air hospital and thus founded the American Red Cross.*

the town is the Marye estate, one of the finest about Fredericksburg before the blast of battle struck it. The house was large and elegant, occupying a beautiful site and surrounded by terraces and shady lawns. Now, if you would witness the results of artillery and infantry-firing, visit that house. The pillars of the porch, built of brick and covered with a cement of lime and white sand,

were speckled with the mark of bullets. Shells and solid shot had played sad havoc with the walls and the woodwork inside. The windows were slivered, the partitions torn to pieces and the doors perforated."

In 1873, *Brompton* passed from the possession of the Marye family, and in 1947 was purchased by the State of Virginia during the settlement of the Rowe estate. This transfer added to the College campus 174 acres of forested hills, rolling fields, the lawns and gardens of the old house, and . . . . *Brompton*. But the purchase price of \$71,000 was but the beginning. It was necessary to renovate the interior completely. During the restoration, remains of three roof lines were found. From old photographs and a detailed study of the architecture of the periods represented by the several developments of the house throughout its long history, the present gracious and commodious interior of the mansion has been designed. J. Binford Walford and Pendleton Wright of Richmond, the architects who have given Mary Washington College one of the most beautiful groups of buildings in this country, supervised the work.

During the restoration, many relics of the War Between the States were found: a knapsack lodged between the joists in the dining room; cannon balls and minnie balls embedded in the columns, win-

dow frames, and the clapboarding of the wooden slave houses; bayonets, and parts of mess equipment. All of these relics have been carefully preserved and will make an interesting museum collection for the house.

Dr. Combs has consulted with the very finest experts in the fields of interior decoration and restoration. Miss Nancy McClelland, of New York, internationally known for her interiors and wall-paper designs, gave unstintingly of her efforts and bounty to preserve for Virginia an early-eighteenth-century interior. The soft tones of gray, green, and blue enhance the patina of old furniture and the glow of old silver. She gave a handsome scenic wallpaper panel in the entrance hall, depicting views about the Bosphorus.

Franco Scalamandre, of New York, who wove the silken draperies for Monticello on his famous looms, and who has contributed in large measure to Williamsburg as well as to historic restora-

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*Now under way at the College is a building program consisting of two additional wings to Seacobeck Hall, a modern cold-storage plant, a new heating plant, and a student-activities building. The plans for the student-activities building call for a brand-new Alumnae Office.*

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## Cover Story

tions in New England, presented *Brompton* with gloriously beautiful wall coverings of damask and with drapery materials.

Another Williamsburg artist, Ernest L. Nano, undertook the proper designing and hanging of the draperies.

The Biggs Furniture Company of Richmond has had on display, in the several semi-public rooms, authentic period reproductions that give a home-like, yet elegant, atmosphere to the spacious rooms. It is to be hoped that these pieces can be purchased and retained permanently. Other pieces of genuine antique furniture will be sought to grace the mansion.

Our Alumnae Association, being sincerely interested in this splendid acquisition of historic property, has undertaken to sponsor and further the drive to furnish the semi-public rooms of *Brompton*. To this end, and as an earnest expression of their efforts, the Association has purchased an American Sheffield vase, hall-

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*During the 1948-49 session, the 1770 students enrolled at the College hailed from 38 of the Nation's states, the District of Columbia, China, Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Cuba, Germany, Hungary, Mexico, Peru, and the Republic of Panama.*

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*Three new interdepartmental majors (Pre-Medical Sciences, American Ideals and Institutions, and Early Humanities) plus a special nursing program were introduced at the College this fall, marking another step in academic progress.*

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marked Paul Revere, 27-1/2 inches tall, and decorated with a grape design. This vase will be suitably engraved and presented at Homecoming, the first weekend in April of 1950.

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia recognizes the dignity and beauty of the *Brompton* estate, and deemed it only fitting that a home of such historic worth and commanding situation be the residence of the President of Mary Washington. It is a matter of great pride to all Alumnae that this property is to be so designated, and that we may have a part in making it a charming and gracious expression of our love for our Alma Mater.

The many acres adjacent to the house site are planned for the use and pleasure of the students. A golf course has been laid out on the open land. The woods lend themselves to intriguing bridle paths. There is a possibility that faculty homes may be constructed on some of the more removed hills.





JUDSON SMITH

*At the Fall Board Meeting, President Parrish calls the attention of several members of the Board of Directors and a few of their student-guests to the wall-paper panel in the entrance hall at Brompton. Author is shown second from left.*

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*A native Marylander and a graduate of the Sargent School for Physical Education, Mrs. Willis both taught and studied at MWC. In 1944 she was appointed by the*

*governor to the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, which position she still holds. This mother of five sons is also a past president of the Alumnae Association.*

## Chapter Reports

### FREDERICKSBURG CHAPTER—*Louise Otley Graves, '38, President*

SINCE SEPTEMBER, we have had a dinner meeting, a tea, and a bridge party. At the dinner meeting, which was the first function of the year, it was decided to hold meetings in members' homes this year. This is an experiment which we believe will create more interest. We voted to return to the policy of paying dues instead of asking for contributions, a plan we tried last year.

Our October meeting was a tea held in the home of Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, our Director, honoring Mrs. John Ruff and the June graduates of the College who live in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Ruff, as you all know, recently retired from the College staff as assistant dietician and foods purchaser.

In December our Christmas program will be a musical one given by members of the MWC Choir under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes.

A formal party honoring Mrs. Bushnell, Dean of Women, is planned for January. It will be held in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall at the College; the Alumnae Daughters will be invited.

The first of three bridge parties planned for the year was given on October 25 at the Community Center with a large number of alumnae participating.

Our regular meetings are held the third Wednesday night of each month; the Executive Board meets the second Monday night of each month.

### LYNCHBURG CHAPTER—*Jean McCausland, '47, President*

THE LYNCHBURG CHAPTER is at a temporary standstill as several of our minimum membership have had to discontinue. The few remaining alumnae are very much interested in seeing that every possible step is taken to keep our Chapter active. Since admittedly it would be difficult to operate with our limited number, we are now considering means of increasing our membership.

Diana Tansill, our Executive Secretary at the College, has suggested that we try joining with several towns around Lynchburg to form a district chapter. If anyone reading this report is interested

and knows of still other alumnae who would like this plan, we would appreciate your contacting us as soon as possible. If other Chapters can contribute helpful hints, we will also accept them with appreciation.

## Chapter Reports

### GREATER N. Y. CHAPTER—*Love B. W'ohnus, '46, President*

THE HOTEL BILTMORE in New York City was the setting of the Greater New York Chapter's October tea. The members have set aside March 25 and June 24 as important days in the spring to round out the year's activities. Our monthly publication, "Off The Hill," of which Grace Hannon Roe, '44, is editor, acts as a tie-in between scheduled events.

### NORFOLK CHAPTER—*Henrietta Roberts Echols, '39, President*

NORFOLK CHAPTER alumnae have been busy since we last reported. I suppose we have had what might be considered the usual number of marriages and births for a group our size. All of our activities haven't been in those veins, however. This summer we planned two picnics, but Ole Man Weather worked against us to rain them out. We did have two very successful fishing trips, however—not many fish, but lots of fun and perfect weather.

This fall we have been busy getting the Chapter started for the year. Our first meeting was a presentation of fashion trends given by a local fashion authority. The October meeting featured music and the November meeting will feature a book review. Our meetings are held monthly on the fourth Saturday at Ames and Brownley's Tea Room. We have one-o'clock luncheon together, and then

present a short program followed by the business meeting.

Again this year our big social event will be the Christmas dinner. It will be given on December 16, at 7 p. m., at the YMCA's Boy's Camp at Lynhaven Inlet. We derive so much pleasure from getting together at this time of the year.

Our social-service project for the year is the maintenance of a clothing bank for Maury High School. Each member is asked to bring any discarded clothing she has on hand to the regular meeting. The clothing is then distributed by a student counselor at the high school.

Our cover-dish supper, the year's main money-making project, should surely again increase our treasury considerably.

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*If there's an Alumnae Chapter near you—join!*

*All Alumnae are cordially invited to Chapter functions; so, if you happen to be visiting in a "Chapter vicinity," call.*

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## Chapter Reports

### PENINSULA CHAPTER—*Lalie Lett Webb, '19, President*

MEET ME AT the "Common Glory!"

Mary Washington Night at a performance of "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg was planned for Saturday, July 16. Mr. Reynolds H. Brooks, Director of Public Relations at the College, sent notices to the Association's Chapter Presidents.

This was the first call to action after the new officers were installed in May; so a rally was immediately planned—the rest of the story can be explained in one word: RAIN.

Early in September the Executive Board met again to make plans for the winter program. The meeting, held at the home of the President, was very interesting and successful. As a result, the Peninsula Chapter issued invitations to alumnae to attend a buffet supper on October 25 as guests of the Chapter.

Miss Diana Tansill, newly-appointed Alumnae Executive Secretary, accepted our invitation to attend this meeting and was the over-night guest of Mrs. Idalia Bland Minnigerode in her new home at Rivermont.

The program for the evening centered around "Remembering." On each table a card was placed with the following quotation: "Do you remember anything?" This was used as a conversation starter. In a few minutes, the "teen-agers" were recalling their care-free college days—the days when Russell Hall, now Monroe Hall, was under construction; when laundry was no private-

bath problem, for *everything* went to the College laundry, except handkerchiefs which were washed in the room and ironed on the bureau mirror; when there were no nylons, or rayons, or angora sweaters—only middy blouses.

Several of the College's earliest annuals were on exhibit to the delight of many members.

During the Christmas holidays, on Saturday, December 31, the Chapter will honor Mary Washington students home on vacation at a Holiday Tea, to be held at 317 Fifty-fifth Street, Newport News.

In February, on or about George Washington's birthday, we will sponsor a Colonial Bridge Party. This is a perennial benefit affair; we are most anxious to have it as successful and as pretty as it has been in past years.

Our March meeting, always held on the fourth Monday at the Phoebus Women's Club, is really a gala affair. We are looking forward to attending this dessert meeting which usually features a book review.

The annual dinner meeting in May will complete our plans for the year.

## Chapter Reports

### PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER—*Joan Rosenthal Jessen, '46, President*

AFTER NEARLY a year of existence, the Philadelphia Chapter seems to be flourishing. We got off to a rousing start this September with most of the '49 graduates in this area appearing for our luncheon meeting. Feeling that we are now pretty well established, we have planned for a more formal program of events for this year. As outlined thus far, our agenda calls for a theatre party, bridge party, dinner-dance, and luncheon business meetings, as well as a raffle for our money-raising venture.

Our roster now has grown to number 42 members from rather widely-scattered localities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. It is the hope of the Chapter that the varied program will gain for us more constant attendance and a more extended membership list.

Again we would like to place this plea

in the *Alumnae News*: Would the alumnae in the Philadelphia area who would like to join please get in touch with us? Covering such a large area, it is difficult for us to keep our mailing list up to date. Believe me, we don't intentionally neglect those of you who have not heard from us.

### RICHMOND CHAPTER—*Peggy Sue Tuck, '48, President*

THE RICHMOND CHAPTER first met at a supper meeting held at the Wakefield Grill on October 25 and outlined the following program for the year:

November—Rummage sale, with the class of '49 in charge.

December—Bingo party, with the classes of '39-'43 in charge; entertainment of MWC students, with the class of '47 in charge.

February—Valentine party.

March—Supper-business meeting.

May—Bridge party, with the class of '48 in charge.

June—Entertainment of June graduates, with the classes of '44-'46 in charge.

### ROANOKE CHAPTER—*Dorothy Crowder Thomas, ex-'43, President*

THE ROANOKE CHAPTER's current activities opened with a luncheon at Hotel Patrick Henry on October 8, at which time plans were made for the coming year.



## Chapter Reports

In November, we are going to have a Pot-Luck Luncheon at the home of Miss Ruth Spradlin, Chapter Vice-President.

We are also going to have a rummage sale in order to make money to meet our current pledge to the National Alumnae Association.

During Christmas week the Roanoke Chapter will entertain with a reception at the home of Miss Elizabeth Haley for all Roanoke girls now attending Mary Washington College.

After the Christmas holidays, our Chapter is going to sponsor a Benefit Card Party and will hold a February luncheon at the Hotel Roanoke.

### SUFFOLK CHAPTER—*Jean Bell, '47, President*

THE SUFFOLK CHAPTER meets once monthly at the home of individual members. During the summer months, we are inactive and have not as yet completed plans for the year. Our membership is not large, but we hope our enthusiasm will enable us to accomplish our aims.

Tentatively, the Chapter has planned to support and aid the local Red Cross in clothes drives and its blood-bank program. We are also investigating the possibility of establishing a library service in the hospitals here.

For our programs in the coming

months we have scheduled talks by the community recreation director and are hoping to organize an adult handicraft and art group. Also planned are book reviews, flower-arrangement studies, a Christmas party for Mary Washington students, and our annual spring banquet.

### WASHINGTON CHAPTER—*Joanna Papfandreau, '40, President*

THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER held a luncheon meeting at the Iron Gate Inn in May. Lindlay Goolrick, '44, our past Alumnae Executive Secretary, was guest of honor. She gave a brief report on Homecoming. In June, a Terrace Party was held at the home of Mary Anna Gormly, '46. It was a happy and a memorable occasion. Our Annual Picnic-Beach Party was held in July at Triton Beach, Maryland, where everyone had a wonderful time.

In October, we had our social luncheon meeting at which time reports from the Fall Board Meeting at the College were given and plans were made for entertaining the MWC students who will not be going home during the Thanks-

giving holidays.

Our Ninth Anniversary will be observed on Saturday, December the 10th. It will be a banquet dinner at Hotel 2400, and plans have been made to make it a gala affair.

## Faculty Notes



DR. ROY S. COOK, professor of chemistry at Mary Washington for almost a generation, died suddenly of a heart attack on June 18, 1949. A graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was also awarded the degrees of M. S. and Ph. D., Dr. Cook was appointed to the College faculty in 1916. Much "loved and highly respected by the faculty and students, he endeared himself to Mary Washington by his charming personality, faithful and loyal service, and by his devotion to the institution and to his work."\*

DR. CARROLL H. QUENZEL, librarian and professor of history, was elected president of the Virginia Library Association.

DR. MILTON H. STANSBURY, professor of French, plans to use much of the experience gleaned from his tour of Europe this past summer in the preparation of his new French textbook.

MISS "FUNNY" NEWBILL has been named assistant at Oak Hill, the College's riding academy. Funny, who graduated from Mary Washington in 1946, has brought the Wren and the three-year-old colt, Ho-Hum, with her.

The retirement of MRS. DALIA L. RUFF, foods purchaser and assistant dietician, has been announced.

MISS ALICE KATHERN HOLZHAUER, class of 1947, of Richmond, has been appointed to the College dietetics staff.

Seven panels of murals, depicting the history of the Greenwich Savings Bank as related to the growth of New York City, have recently been completed by JULIEN BINFORD, art instructor. The artist, a native of Virginia, is also represented in permanent collections of numerous galleries, including the Boston Museum and the Virginia Museum.

Art Professor DR. MATILDA GHYKA is on six months' leave of absence in Europe.

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\*From the memoriam drafted by a committee composed of Drs. Edward Alvey, Jr., Oscar H. Dater, and Earl G. Insley.

## For Job-Hunting Alumnae

### *The College Placement Bureau*

*Frances M. Griffin, '44*

IT IS NOT generally recognized that the College Placement Bureau serves alumnae as well as seniors. Some of the most attractive positions referred by employers to the Bureau for applicants call for experienced people. Very few recommendations for such openings are dispatched, however, since the Bureau hears from only a limited number of former students relative to their interest in better positions.



COLONY STUDIOS

*Placement-Bureau routine for Dr. Alvey and "Griff" is the preparation of letters of recommendation.*

The Bureau, which is under the direction of Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., compiles for each graduate a folder of credentials containing a personal-data sheet of information on major fields of stu-

dies, activities participated in and offices held, special abilities and interests, as well as degree conferred and teaching certificate awarded. Recommendations from at least eight professors represent-

## For Job-Hunting Alumnae

ing the graduate's principal subject fields are also included.

During the school session, the Placement Bureau holds several meetings to which members of the senior class are invited for the purpose of discussing the types of openings available, the preparation of letters of application, proper conduct at personal interviews, as well as other matters of concern to job-seeking seniors.

Numerous requests are received to recommend graduates for various types of positions, the majority of which call for teachers. Most of the requests come from Virginia, but opportunities in other states and for other positions are well represented. A brief description of each opening is posted on a special bulletin board reserved for the Bureau's use.

Each spring a considerable number of employers and personnel workers visit the College to interview seniors. The Bureau notifies the prospective graduates of these proposed visits and arranges appointments for interviews.

In addition to answering requests to recommend graduates, the Placement Bureau also aids in obtaining for students the types of positions in which they indicate particular interest. Hundreds of letters enclosing credentials are sent out each spring.

Another important activity of the Bureau is the preparation of letters of recommendation for students applying

for graduate fellowships and scholarships. The Bureau publicizes all available scholarships and fellowships and endeavors to interest well-qualified students to apply.

Through the efforts of the Placement Bureau, 150 of the 232 graduates of the class of 1949 are filling the positions indicated by the following tabulation:

<i>Types of positions</i>	<i>No. of students</i>
Teaching .....	75
Graduate School .....	19
Hospital Trainee Work .....	19
Office and Secretarial Work ..	15
U. S. Government Service ....	6
Social Work .....	5
Home Economics Work .....	5
Journalism .....	2
Radio and Theatre .....	2
Advertising .....	1
Retailing .....	1

Alumnae are urged to utilize more extensively the services offered by the Placement Bureau, which operates the year-round. Requests for information should be addressed to the Placement Bureau, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Box 1097, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

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*Miss Griffin is Dean Alvey's secretary, in which capacity she is responsible, in great measure, for the efficient operation of the Bureau.*

## *Alumnotes*

1913—Ethel Taylor was the guest of honor at the Peninsula Chapter's first meeting this fall. . . .

1918—Clara Richards spent July traveling through the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest on a tour sponsored by the National Education Association. . . .

1919—Vernon Parks Cornwell wrote: "Elsie Mae Cornwell Ball is busy raising a family—one boy, two girls; Louise Cornwell was married June 25 to R. S. Dunnavant, living in Richmond, will teach again at John Marshall High School; Jane Cornwell is the full-time librarian at Dinwiddie High School." . . . Lalie Lett Webb, Peninsula Chapter President, has a son at the Citadel. . . .

1923—Eva Oliver Thompson travels to the horse shows, showing her beautiful nags . . . . Mary Briscoe Butler is teaching in Nansemond County; her 21-year-old son is a pre-med student at the University of Alabama. . . . Lucille Wheeler has been appointed principal of Woodrow Wilson School, Newport News. . . . Frances Lyon Austin has one daughter; living in Suffolk. . . .

1928—Emmy Lou Cooke Machen, who makes a bid for class reunions, has a 4-year-old daughter, Robin Cooke, and is a part-time science teacher in a private school in Hampton. . . .

1931—Carrie Vaughan was recently elected president of the Virginia Vocational Association. . . .

1932—Elizabeth Nelson Harrow received her M. A. from the College of William and Mary last summer. . . . Since graduating from MWC, Rosalind Decker Farley has studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Columbia University, Jerry Farnsworth School of Art, and with Omar Carrington; for the past 15 years has taught art at the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. . . . Alice Archibald Howe is living in Medford, Mass.; she has 2 handsome children: Marilyn (7) and Barry (9).

1933—Maud Andrews was married in August to Preston Charles, Jr.; living in Suffolk. . . .

1934—Mary Virginia Willson is now Assistant Director of the McGuffey Reading Clinic, Charlottesville, Va. . . . An invitation to fishing-and-boating addicts of the class of '34 has been extended in writing by Josephine Griffith Kleiner to visit the family cottage at Fair Haven, Md.; she is now the mother of two: Allen (7) and Mary Jo (4), another redhead. . . . Nellie Mae Stewart Pettit, having taught music in the Fairfax, Virginia, schools for eight years, writes that she's graduated to lullabying her son, born August 5, 1947.



## Alumnotes

. . . . "The Central Virginian" editor is our own Lewise Cosby, who declares that it's "interesting work, when one realizes how much a 'home weekly' means to the people of the county—those at home, and those scattered throughout the country." . . . .

1935—Loretta Mary Folger married Vincent Patrick Duffy of Harrow, Middlesex, England, on June 25, in Riverside, Rhode Island. . . . Dot Seay Owens and her husband adopted a little girl last spring. . . .

*The Association wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Estelle Garrett, of Newport News, who died on November 26 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thanksgiving Day. After leaving Mary Washington, Estelle was employed by a local hospital and by the Office of the City Manager.*

1936—Logan C. Harding received the degree of Master of Education from the College of William and Mary last summer. . . . Louise Jennings Creamer, a full-time homemaker, has three children: Judith Ann, Robert Jennings, and Sarah Edmund. . . .

1937—Louise Blight Elmer was married to Robert Noel Graham of Richmond. . . . The third grade of Lafayette School, Fredericksburg, answers to Lois Holmes. . . .

1938—Ida Lee Twiss Blick and her also - otherwise - employed husband are "gentleman" farming, to the delight of their four-year-old son, no doubt. . . .

1939—It was a boy for Frances "Tess" Boggs Wilson. . . .

1940—Charlotte Morgan Gunn's son was born in March of 1948. . . .

1941—Jane Rocap Suhl is the mother of two: a boy ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ ) and a girl (2). . . . Virginia Dare Dougherty Scott happily announced the arrival of a son, Robert Joe Scott, on September 9. . . . Eleanor Jean Morris Lyons, in Norfolk temporarily, presented her Chaplain husband with a son, Earle Vaughan Lyons, III, in January. . . . Elizabeth Bain Williams has a new son, John, Jr., born September 9. . . . But for Jean Sparkman Persons, it was a girl.

1942—Margaret Bowers King, now living in Tenaflly, New Jersey, has a daughter, Virginia Louise, practically two. . . . For Dot Sawyer Ferguson recently, it was a boy. . . . Madge Matthews Jones, mother of young Richy, has just taken on a Girl Scout troop in Columbus, Georgia: "I begin to wonder if they ever exhaust their supply of

## Alumnotes

energy." . . . "Penny" Bien Walker (See also PURLOINED LETTERS) and her teacher-husband are the proud parents of three: Don, 5; Berta Jo, 3½; and Scott, 2. . . . Alice Tumberville received an M. A. in Education from George Washington University last summer. . . . It was a son for Martha Swoope McClannahan, former Alumnae President. . . . Jayne Waugh Crigler has a 16-month-old son, Waugh. . . . Eleanor Sommers Hartless' two children are named Robert Scott and Eleanor Marie. . . . Marjorie Ruth Horner Webber, new life member, is still principal of Peyton Randolph School in Arlington. . . . Edie Beamer Jones is the mother of two: Donny and Cecelia. . . . Elsie Lee Davis Norfleet played one of the leads in a local Little Theatre production of "Our Town." . . . Virginia Key Goolsby has two veritable cherubs in Ginny Sue and Becky. . . . Georgia Blake has been named assistant principal of the Warwick High School, Warwick County; Georgia, who attended summer sessions for several years, received her degree with the class of '42. . . . As did Alice Menin, who has been principal of the Hilton Village (Va.) School since 1935. . . . Sadie Sutton Patterson is living with her major-husband at Fortress Monroe, Va.; they have two children—Dallas, Jr., and Sadie Maurice. . . . Helen Kikis became engaged recently to a New York

lawyer; she's Director of the Greater New York Chapter. . . .



JUDSON SMITH

*Doris L. Trout, '43*

*Doris Louise Trout, 27, a graduate of the class of 1943, died very unexpectedly on November 5, 1949, at her home, 1903 Grandview Avenue, N. W., Roanoke, Virginia. The cause of her death is unknown. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trout, and two older brothers, Arthur and Harry.*

*Since graduation, Doris had been affiliated with the Roanoke school system. After teaching at William Fleming High School for a few years, she was appoint-*

## Alumnotes

*ed to the faculty of the Veterans' High School, where she taught English. The First Baptist Church of Roanoke considered her one of its most active and valued members.*

*Her classmates remember her as the slim, sunny-haired, sunny-dispositioned English major whose unassuming ways endeared her to the faculty and students alike.*

*Doris' loveliness and sincerity live after her to be cherished by the numerous College friends who extend heartfelt sympathy to her family.*

1943—Polly Green Taylor has a young son, Jerry. . . . Jane Calhoun, who journeyed last year to Canada, is now working towards a Master's in economics at the University of Virginia. . . . Diddie Laushey Covington and daughters Ann and Carolyn are back in Petersburg. . . . Margie Marek Nicholson is living in Emporia, Va. . . . Virginia Urbin Melvin has a new daughter, Jeanine, and a new home in Miami. . . . It's two daughters now (Ann and Betsy) for Elizabeth Winfree Quaiff. . . . Robert, Jr. (4), and Bruce Allen (1) are the sons of proud Virginia Westlake Banta, now living in Madison, N. J. . . . It'll be a December wedding for Jean Woolwine and Rorer James Clift. . . . Elizabeth and Johnny, Jr., belong to Betsy Taylor Tazewell. . . . Margaret Long is en-

gaged to Joseph John Lawler, a Norfolk, Va., lawyer. . . . Dorothy Barrett Martin, living in Radford, Va., has a yearling daughter—Harwood Ellis. . . . Ann Bennett Middleton Kelly is teaching home ec. in her home-town high school. . . . Elinor Kay is the 2½-year-old daughter of Catherine Snodgrass Umdenstock. . . . Kathleen Joan Critchett Alviani's two daughters are named Dolce Jo ('most 5) and Darcy Jean-('most 2). . . . Doris Mae Clements was married to Morgan Thomas this summer. . . . It was a son for Stacia Douros Mandaleris in November. . . . Bertha Dickinson became Mrs. Lisle Taylor this summer. . . . Urania (Uky) Kikis Perakos has a strapping young and handsome two-year-old, Peter II. . . . Anna is the cherubic daughter of Helen Petrakos Harris. . . . Myran Russell Ten Eyck's dream-home plans are approaching the reality stage for husband Tom, son Terry ('most 5), and daughter Paula ('most 3). . . . Pennie Critzos returned from a motor trip through New England and Canada to get hard at work on this magazine. . . . Mrs. B. Larrabee Carr received her M. A. degree at Columbia right from the hand of Gen. Eisenhower last summer. 1944—Loraine Green Cochran and daughter Marian are in Arlington. . . . Lindlay Goolrick, our former Executive Secretary, will be married in February to Segar Hinkle. . . . Elizabeth

## Alumnotes

(Betsy) Gorham became engaged this past summer to W. Roger Simpson, a lawyer. . . . Jean Louise Krout was married to John G. Haberle last winter. . . . Adele M. Gayne Maxwell's 9-month-old daughter is named Carolyn Adele. . . . Elizabeth D. Taylor is now working in the Library at the National War College, Washington. . . . Margaret Hudson spiritedly declares: "I'm extremely interested in a reunion for the class of '44!" — After spending two years in the WAVES, she did graduate work at U. C. L. A. and Georgia University; now working at the Bank of Ellijay, Ellijay, Ga. . . . Carolyn Watts Quigley has a daughter, born this summer. . . . On September 7 a girl, Ann Rebecca, was born to Ruth Jenkins. . . . Washington and Lee University has a new cataloger: Virginia Pumphrey. . . . After being awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale last year, Sallie Roller was appointed Executive Director of the University YWCA, Austin, Texas; she journeyed to Frisco last March for the national YW convention and to Colorado this past summer for a Y seminar—"Texas is really as fascinating as Texans claim."

1945—Natalie Kerns McWilliams, living at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., has a near-yearling daughter, Kathryn Jayne. . . . Mary Anne Burton Mountjoy has two children: a boy (3) and a

daughter (2). . . . It was a son last February for Frances Watts Parker. . . . Gloria Keppler, whose suggestion "that life membership dues be raised" was under discussion at the last Board of Directors' meeting, is doing work on textile resin finishes. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Ruth O. Smith Stanely whose tiny son died last winter following a major operation. . . . Sons were born last January (five days apart) to Jean Hudson Inskeep and Dorothy Arrington Trivett. . . . Ella Mae (Buzz) Walters' engagement was announced in November; she's working at Langley Air Force Base, Va. . . .

1946—Catherine Frances Craig was married in June to John Robert Tureman. . . . Mary M. Powell was awarded an M. D. degree at the University of Tennessee on September 26. . . . Susan Missimer and William Mulkie were wed in July. . . . Maude Bishop Pollock is working for the zoology, botany, and geology departments at Ohio Wesleyan University where her husband is a senior. . . . Alice Lynch started teaching in Warrenton County this fall. . . . Doris E. Jones, who received her master's in psych at Cornell, is engaged to Ernest Peltz of Willard, New York. . . . A son was born to Marion Brooks Robinson in October. . . . Ada Newton Nalle was married last spring to Angus McDonald Green. . . . Betty Jane

## Alumnotes

Jones Baskin writes that Jeanne Tillery Lipscomb "had a bouncing baby boy in August" and that June Reamy "was married in June to Lt. Bob Junglas, U. S. N., and now living in Boston" . . . . Nellie Celeste Jones, who received her master's from Columbia this summer, has been appointed principal of Grace Arents School, Richmond. . . . B. Jane Hoyden is teaching physical ed and recreation at the Devereux Academy, Devon, Penna. . . . Jene Glenna Haley was married on October 22 to William Toliver Allen who is a member of the research staff of the Smithsonian Institution, Division of Paleontology. . . . A daughter, Frances Anne, was born in June to Anne Treadway Suthers. . . . Colleen Hall Massey is now living at Talcott, West Va., where she teaches in the local high school. . . . Patricia Hollingsworth is secretary to the executive vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk. . . . Miriam Riggs changed her name to Harkrader this past summer; they're living in Roanoke where Miriam is employed by the Welfare Department in the Children's Home Society Department. . . .

1947—Elizabeth Bates was married last winter to William D. Shonnard. . . . Barbara Fenton Spina's daughter Sharon Joan was born in September. . . . Irene Taylor married Robert S. Robinson this

summer. . . . Anne Eley Everett writes that Frances Newbill is riding instructor for the Keswick Country Club, Charlottesville; that Ann Barnes was Head Counselor this summer at Camp Oahamic, Virginia; and that Anne Everett is returning to Southern Seminary this fall as Head of the Physical Ed. Dept. . . . . Emily B. Stoecker Ballaway is now the mother of two: Bridget (1½) and newly-arrived Edward Joseph II. . . . . After studying piano with Erno Balough, concert pianist from Hungary, Donna Littman attended the University of Wyoming, continuing her music studies; "I have loved every minute of my stay here and know that my musical activities and social undertakings have rounded my life greatly." . . . . Margaret Crickenberger, formerly of Southern Seminary's Phys. Ed. Dept., has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Louisiana State University. . . . Ravis McBride was married this summer to Warren Randolph Carter; now living in Lexington, Va. . . . Imogen Murden was married in August to Wallace Shelby Klein; now living in Richmond. . . . Betty Ellen Fulk was married in June 1948 to David V. Strider, a med student at the University; Betty's working as a secretary at the Virginia Geographical Institute until David graduates next June. . . . A girl, Barbara Ann, was born to Harriet Jane Davis Lathroum on June 26. . . . A boy was born to

## Alumnotes

Kathryn T. Ryan in June. . . . Jean Drummond was married in August to Woodford B. Broadus. . . .

1948—The School of Retailing, N. Y. Univ., announced that Sarah Margaret Armstrong has been awarded an M. A. with "first honors." She was one of twelve winners of N. Y. U. fellowships given out on a national competitive basis. . . . Elizabeth Ashby Griffin is engaged to Malcolm M. Mitchell. . . . Joan Goode is now working as news editor and reporter on a county weekly in Ashland, Va. . . . Sally Rutman is in Greenwich, Conn. . . . Jean Dorris Eisenhaure became the bride of George W. Mingin last summer; now living in New Brunswick, N. J., where Jean is teaching and George is a student at Rutgers University. . . . Virginia C. Schachtler is teaching in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and is a member of the local symphony orchestra. . . . Dorothea Vanderslice taught for a year and then entered the Graduate School of Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga., where she is working towards a Master's in Religious Education. . . . Sylvia Lane Sheaks was married to Joseph Price Moore, Jr., and is now teaching at the high school in New Market, Va. . . . Nancy B. Salisbury was married in September to Walter Ellis, Jr. . . . Kathryn Anne Glazier became the bride of Lindsay L. Liveness in June. . . . Polly Sharp is the

Girls' Athletic Director at Sweickley Academy in Penna. . . . Virginia Belle Wilson is working toward her master's in art from Peabody College, Nashville. . . . June Athey married her Anderson man. . . . Mabel (Mabs) L. Royar is now addressed as Ensign Royar, Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. . . . Jean Cardwell is teaching fourth grade at Peyton Randolph School, Arlington. . . . Bunny King is now married and living in Shanghai.

1949—Anne McCaskill is a graduate student at the Univ. of North Carolina, studying social work with her field placement in Danville, Va.; her note reads: "I have discovered several MWC graduates here at the University and in Danville. Of the class of '49, Anne Lynch is here. The class of '48 is represented at Carolina by Byrd Stone and Helen Singleton; Norrell Milner lives in Danville. I find that MWC is widely known around here." . . . Margaret Lee Green was married to John Earle White, III. . . . Serena Asburn became the bride of Ronald B. Wilde, an officer in the Marine Corps; they're living in Quantico. . . . Joan Duncan Lowe is acting as secretary to the Head of the Department of Speech at Florida U. where her husband is attending graduate school. . . . Florence Elizabeth Barnes is teaching art in Norfolk County. . . . Anna Lou Beaton is with



## Alumnotes

the State Department, Richmond. . . . Dorothy May Booker is teaching in Havre de Grace, Md. . . . Elizabeth Hodge Fisher is teaching in Alexandria. Jean Elizabeth Butler is teaching in Arlington County. . . . Margaret Lynn Markwood is teaching math in Frederick County. . . . Helen Byrd Gresham is teaching commerce and chemistry at Credes High School, Princess Anne County. . . . Jane Jarvis Jackson is a medical-technician student at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, Conn. . . . Catherine C. Long is teaching in Princess Anne County. . . . Barbara R. Trimm is a medical secretary and laboratory technician in South Hill. . . . Florence Vivian Archibald's engagement to a naval officer was recently announced; she's with her parents in Tel Aviv. . . . Barbara Anne Blackburn is teaching music in Norfolk. . . . June Shirley Brandow is a teacher of vocal and instrumental music in Cambridge, Md. . . . Jean Lamkin Murphy is teaching music in Fauquier County. . . . E. Ann Griffith has a position as personnel worker in the Department of Mental Hygiene, Richmond. . . . Helen Irene Hervey is teaching in Arlington County. . . . Thomas Hunter Jenkins, Jr., is doing graduate work at Catholic Univ., Washington. . . . Jacqueline B. Leonard is teaching in King George. . . . Virginia Ann Mathews is teaching in Southampton County. . . .

Myrtle Ann Michael is teaching history in the Warwick County High School, Warwick County. . . . Elizabeth B. Russell was commissioned as an ensign in the WAVES. . . . Margaret Ann Walton is teaching English and Latin in Albemarle County. . . . Barbara Westerman is teaching in Roanoke. . . . Kathryn Sue Wright is doing graduate work at the School of Social Work, Tulane U. . . . Sallie Potter has a clerical job with the government in New York. . . . Delores May Ross is teaching in Lunenburg County. . . . Elizabeth Jean Bunting is teaching physical ed and general science in Poquoson. . . . College classmates and friends of the late Eloise Knox Richmond, of Miami, composed this tribute:

*In our ignorance and grief and human  
way*

*We vainly ask "Why?" sometimes,  
But find there is no answer.*

*Unless, perhaps, it is such things must  
be*

*Because of man's ability*

*From such a generous gift, to take so  
much for granted,*

*As we do the sun, and rain, and all  
things fair.*

*Her good sportsmanship, integrity;  
her brave spirit and gaiety,*

*All these and more we took with little  
thought or knowledge of how rare*

*To find so much value in one mortal  
personality.*

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS (Revised)\*

## CONSTITUTION — ARTICLE I — NAME

The name of this Association shall be the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

## ARTICLE II — OBJECT

The objectives and purposes of this Association shall be: to promote good fellowship among its members; to strengthen their bonds with their Alma Mater; to establish and promote local Chapters of the Association; and to aid in every proper way Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

## ARTICLE III — QUALIFICATION OF MEMBERS

Any graduate or former student of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia shall be eligible to active membership in the Association upon payment of the stipulated dues. At any meeting of the Association, any member may vote who shall attend said meeting in person and shall have paid all dues with which she stands properly charged on the books of the Treasurer.

## ARTICLE IV — OFFICERS AND THEIR ELECTION

Section (1) Officers: The officers of the Association shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, and Parliamentarian. Section (2) Elections: The election of officers shall be held at the annual meeting of the Association. Nominations shall be made by a Nominating Committee and from the floor. Voting shall be by secret ballot. A majority of votes cast shall constitute an election. Section (3) Eligibility: Only members of the Association of one year's standing or more and who are active members of the Association at the time of the nomination shall be eligible for the offices of President and Vice-President. Any active member of the Association shall be eligible for the office of Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Historian. Section (4) Term: The officers shall be elected for a term of two (2) years, taking office on June 1 of the year elected. They shall be eligible for reelection for one term only. (Officers elected in 1950 will serve for one year only).

## ARTICLE V — MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the members of the Association shall be held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, Virginia, on the first Saturday in April of each year.

## ARTICLE VI — AMENDING

Previous notice of an amendment to this Constitution must be submitted to each member at least one month prior to the annual meeting. A two-thirds vote of the active members present at the annual meeting is necessary for its adoption. The By-laws of the Association shall be as follows:

## BY-LAWS — ARTICLE I — DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section (1) The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association; shall have general supervision of the affairs of the Association; shall be ex-officio member of all committees; shall approve payment of any funds from the Treasury; shall appoint standing committees and special committees, with the approval of the Board of Directors. She shall make an annual report to the Association which shall be presented at the annual meeting and which shall be mailed to any active member upon request. Section (2) In the absence or disability of the President, the Vice-President shall exercise all her powers, and upon the resignation of the President, the Vice-President shall serve as President for the remainder of the unexpired term. Section (3) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors. She shall sign, with the President, such instruments as require special signatures. Section (4) The Treasurer shall have the custody of all funds or securities of the Association, except those properly held by such persons or institutions as may be designated by the Board of Directors.

\*As approved by the Board of Directors at their Fall Meeting; will be voted on by the entire membership at the Annual Meeting during Homecoming, April 1, 1950. Please study carefully as they will not be read at the meeting.

# Constitution

tors. She shall sign all checks, drafts, notes, and other instruments for the payment of money, and she shall pay out and dispose of the same under the direction of the President and Board of Directors. She shall submit her books annually for auditing and shall present an annual report including an auditor's statement. An Assistant Treasurer recommended by the Treasurer shall be appointed by the President to aid and assist the Treasurer in all duties described above. Section (5) The Historian shall record the outstanding events of the Association in a scrapbook. Section (6) The Parliamentarian shall see that all business is conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

## ARTICLE II — EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Historian shall constitute an Executive Committee to transact the business of the Association subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

## ARTICLE III — BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors shall be composed of the elected officers, the Assistant Treasurer, the Faculty Adviser, Chairmen of Standing Committees and the Directors of the local Chapters who have been ratified by the Association at the annual meeting. Chapter Presidents or their representatives may attend as non-voting members of the Board. The Board of Directors shall have, subject to the control of the members, general charge of the affairs of the Association. The duties of the Board of Directors shall be to carry forward the work of the Association; to formulate policies for adoption by the Association; to supervise the work of the Executive Secretary; to receive and approve the budget; to approve the plans of the Finance Committee; and to approve the Nominating Committee; to determine what publications shall be published by the Association; and to cooperate in every possible way with the College Administration and Faculty in advancing the interests of the College. The enumeration of particular powers for the Board of Directors shall not restrict general grant of power herein. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held semi-annually at a time and place determined by the President.

## ARTICLE IV — EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AND FACULTY ADVISER

Section (1) The Executive Secretary shall be appointed by the Board of Directors for a period of one year. She shall be responsible to the President of the Association and shall make for the Board of Directors an annual report and any other reports that the President and Board of Directors may require. She shall have charge of the executive office; shall be custodian of the corporate seal; shall keep current the permanent files and the administrative records; shall carry on the correspondence of the Association; shall mail notices of annual and special meetings of the Association; shall send annual reports of the President and Treasurer to active members upon request; shall attend all meetings of the Board of Directors, at which meetings she shall have the privilege of discussion, but not of voting; and shall perform such duties as the Board of Directors may prescribe. Section (2) The Faculty Adviser appointed by the President of the College and approved by the Association shall act in an advisory capacity at all meetings and provide a link between the Association and the College Administration.

## ARTICLE V — STANDING COMMITTEES

There shall be the following standing committees:

1. Finance Committee shall prepare and present a tentative budget at the October meeting to be adopted at the April meeting of the Board and to become effective June 1.
2. Homecoming Committee shall submit tentative plans for annual Homecoming to the Board and shall carry out plans for annual Homecoming.

## ARTICLE VI — FINANCES

The fiscal year of the Association shall begin on June 1. Dues for membership shall be Two Dollars (\$2.00) annually. Life membership in the Association shall be Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), which may be paid in full or in ten (10) installments of Five Dollars

## Constitution

(\$5.00) each over a period of ten (10) years. (This will not affect Life Memberships on which an installment has been paid prior to April 1, 1950).

### ARTICLE VII — QUORUM

Section (1) A quorum of any meeting of the members of the Association shall consist of twenty-five (25) members. A majority of such quorum shall decide any question which shall come before the meeting. Section (2) Three shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business of the Executive Committee. Section (3) One third of the membership shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business of the Board of Directors.

# FARMERS CREAMERY

Incorporated

Fredericksburg

Virginia

### ARTICLE VIII

The seal of the corporation shall consist of the two concentric circles enclosing the name of the corporation and in the center of which appear the date and place of incorporation.

### ARTICLE IX

Roberts' Rules of Order Revised shall be the authority for the conduct of the Association.

### ARTICLE X — AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be altered, or rescinded in whole or in part, by the majority of any quorum of active members present at the annual meeting, provided said changes have been submitted to each member at least one month prior to the annual meeting.

*Bring comments on the revisions to constitution to Homecoming—or write Diana.*

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

## NATIONAL OFFICERS

### *President*

Mrs. E. Alton Parrish, '29  
1431 Twenty-sixth Street  
Newport News, Virginia

### *Vice-President*

Mrs. B. Larrabee Carr, '42  
112 Victoria Avenue  
Hampton, Virginia

### *Secretary*

Miss Betsy Rowe, ex-'43  
3700 Moss Side Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia

### *Treasurer*

Miss Glade Burnette, '42  
R. F. D. 4, Windsor Hills  
Roanoke, Virginia

### *Assistant Treasurer*

Miss Ruth Spradlin, '42  
608 Windsor Avenue, Raleigh Court  
Roanoke, Virginia

### *Parliamentarian*

Miss Mary Hope Harcum, '35  
1055 Hanover Avenue  
Norfolk, Virginia

### *Faculty Adviser*

Miss Mary Annette Klinesmith, '44  
1301 Prince Edward Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

### *Alumnae Executive Secretary*

Miss Diana M. Tansill, '46  
Box 1011, College Station  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

## CHAPTER PRESIDENTS AND DIRECTORS

### *Fredericksburg Chapter*

Mrs. Stuart Graves, '38, Pres.  
1427 Franklin Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, '29, Dir.  
1105 Princess Anne Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

### *Lynchburg Chapter*

Miss Jean McCausland, '47, Pres.  
229 Boston Avenue  
Lynchburg, Virginia

### *Greater New York Chapter*

Miss Love Wohnus, '46, Pres.  
Apt. A-3, 195-06 Woodhull Avenue  
Hollis, Long Island, New York

Miss Helen Kikis, ex-'42, Dir.  
105 Harding Drive  
New Rochelle, New York

### *Norfolk Chapter*

Mrs. E. E. Echols, '39, Pres.  
4807 Clare Road  
Norfolk 13, Virginia

Miss Margaret Lambert, ex-'34, Dir.  
5209 Bluestone Avenue  
Norfolk 8, Virginia

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*The Staff joins in singing out a  
joyous "Happy Holidays!"*

## Directory

### *Peninsula Chapter*

Mrs. Lalie Lett Webb, '19, Pres.  
327 Fifty-sixth Street  
Newport News, Virginia

Miss Penelope C. Critzos, '43, Dir.  
5407 Huntington Avenue  
Newport News, Virginia

### *Philadelphia Chapter*

Mrs. Myron M. Jessen, '46, Pres.  
3433 Cottman Avenue  
Philadelphia 24, Pennsylvania

### *Richmond Chapter*

Miss Peggy Sue Tuck, '48, Pres.  
421 North Boulevard  
Richmond, Virginia

Mrs. W. D. Brumble, '44, Dir.  
5225 Brook Road  
Richmond, Virginia

### *Roanoke Chapter*

Mrs. Floyd B. Thomas, ex-'43, Pres.  
122 Princeton Circle  
Roanoke, Virginia

Miss Elizabeth Haley, '43, Dir.  
618 Woods Avenue, S. W.  
Roanoke, Virginia

### *Suffolk Chapter*

Miss Jean Bell, '47, Pres.  
115 St. James Avenue  
Suffolk, Virginia

Mrs. Alfred R. Butler, Jr., '35, Dir.  
Carrsville, Virginia

### *Washington Chapter*

Miss Joanna Pappandrea, '40, Pres.  
3217 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Richard B. Ransom, '44, Dir.  
1014 South Wayne Street  
Arlington, Virginia

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### *Ole "Almuh Mammy" (!)*

*Claims the Floor:*



*"Now Lawzy knows dat no  
aloominum association can oppyrate  
successful-like wifout enuff ob dem  
spondoolicks. So, c'mon, honey  
chillun, sen' yo' dooz wifout no  
fussin' to that hard-wuckin' trez-  
zorer. Two dollahs ain' gonna  
brake nobuddy.*

*"An' any lef-ovuh chaynge will  
be mos' welcum to the Alumnae  
Fund which unduhwrites the Asso-  
ciation's progressubniss."*



# *Notes*

# *Notes*

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OF MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

—PRESENTS—



MARTHA GRAHAM

*and her modern-dance group*

at

*George Washington Hall*

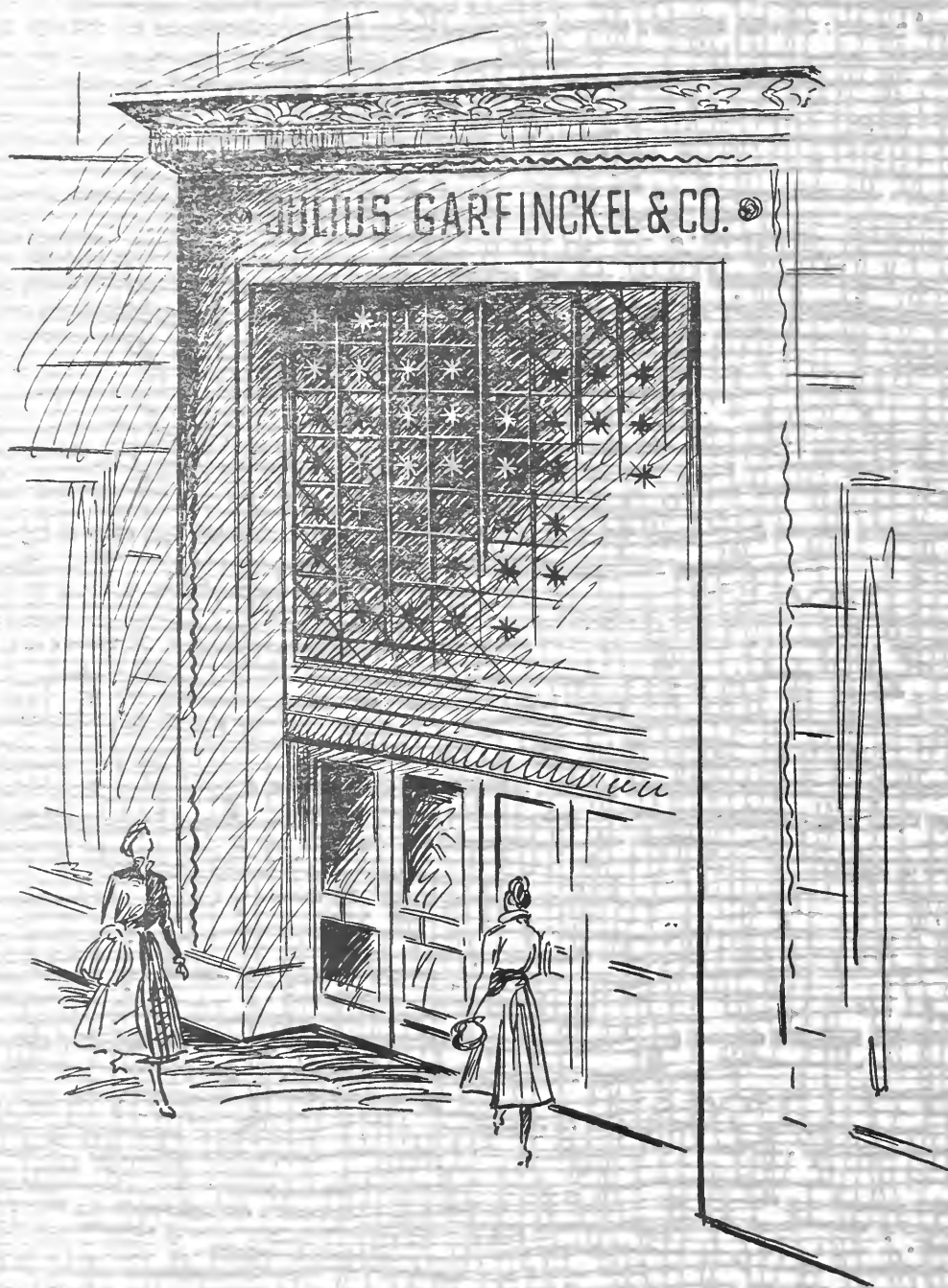
*Friday, February 10, 1950*

ADMISSION: \$2.40

(Students: \$1.20)

For Reservations Write:

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